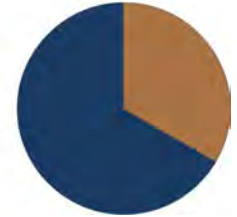




Twenty-Second Report



District 22 Etobicoke and City of York

March/April 2006

The Retired Teachers of Ontario – Les Enseignantes et Enseignants Retraités de l'Ontario

Presidents Message

This will be my last newsletter as president. The elections at the June AGM will put in place a new President and some other positions. I am looking forward to my role of Past President and will certainly continue to work for RTO/ERO. Let me spend a little time to thank, on your behalf as well as mine, the many people who work as executive members and group organizers. They are truly a dedicated group of volunteers who have your well being and concerns in mind. Thank you... **Thank You... THANK YOU!**

Activities

District 22 is continuing to offer a wide variety of programs and activities for its members. Many of you have already booked some of our **day trips** and more ads are appearing in this issue for you to consider. These trips often sell out so apply early and often.

The new **walking group** will have had an early spring walk by now and plans will be in the works for June and September walks. Unfortunately they will not be described in this issue since planning is not complete but you will see some contact information if you are interested.

We now have two **bridge groups** functioning, so if this is of interest to you make contact.

The **lunch group** is also going strong. Again, get your name on the list if you are interested.

We have had two **aquafitness classes** this year and it has been suggested that we try to piggyback onto an existing pool program for those interested. This will be a possible solution for next year.

If you have an activity that you would like to see us provide by all means give us a call and perhaps, with your help, we can get it going.

AGM and Luncheon

As usual we will be having the **AGM and Luncheon** at The Old Mill (announcement and Registration form p15). This year we will have a couple of executive positions being vacated and we need some good people to fill these positions. If you are interested in helping on the executive give Brenda Miller a call and get all the details. We can always use help so don't be bashful - step forward. The luncheon will also honour long time members and we will have some wonderful entertainment... so.... plan to attend.

The Toronto Districts

The four Toronto Districts are working well together. We meet regularly to discuss items of mutual concern, have a joint executive meeting once a year, have a common web site which displays each district's newsletter and events as well as a common introductory page containing many items of common concern, and conduct workshops for all members. Three retirement planning workshops were held this past year for teachers who are about to retire and these were well received. At this point the Political Action representatives are starting to plan a one day workshop on Waste Management for April of 2007. It is good to see the members of the various districts come together and work toward a common goal.

Finally, as you can see from all this activity your executive has been working very hard on your behalf. Again I must say thank you to them for the support I have received over the past two years. If you get the chance give them your personal thanks.

*Irwin Kelly
President*



Outstanding Community Service Award – District 22

Do you know a deserving member?

In an effort to recognize members of District 22 who have devoted much of their time in retirement helping others, a new award has been established called the **Outstanding Community Service Award**. As its name implies, it is to recognize those members of **District 22** who have volunteered their services to community activities for at least 5 years. We need your help to find these members and submit their names and activities so that they may be considered for an award.

Criteria:

- 1) **Must be a member of RTO District 22** – this can be verified through Head Office or through our membership chair, Adele Pick.
- 2) Must have volunteered services beyond the norm for at least 5 years.
- 3) Must be nominated by three persons, one of whom is a District 22 member.
- 4) A description of the nominee's voluntary services must be submitted to the chair of the Awards Committee by **May 31st** and signed as noted above.

A maximum of three awards will be available annually.

The Award

The award(s) will be presented at the District 22 Annual Meeting held in the spring.

A charitable donation of \$500.00 will be made to the organization chosen by the successful nominee(s).

Chair, RTO Awards Committee
15 Jill Crescent
Etobicoke ON M9B 6B2

Goodwill Report

The Goodwill committee has not been as busy as usual delivering cards and plants – only three of our members have been referred to me since our last newsletter. Sadly, though, twenty letters of condolence have been sent.

Please contact me if you know of a member who may appreciate a cheer-up card. I am often able to deliver a card and small plant personally.

The best time to reach me is between 6 pm and 9 pm.

Pat Foubert
905 276 1972



Become a Dorothy Ley Hospice Volunteer!

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Sonia Arana

(416) 626- 0116 ext. 227

volunteers@dlhospice.org

www.dlhospice.org

New Members

District 22's membership stands at 1833 as of the end of February 2006. We welcome the following new members:

- Richard Carter**
- Carol Empacher**
- Gayle Flood**
- Patricia Harris**
- Jane Markowitz**
- Richard Maysak**
- Winifred McAfee**
- Gary Miron**
- Elizabeth Prociw**
- Norman Robinson**
- Richard Sneyd**
- Frank Switt**
- Helen Tindale**
- Karen Wobowsk**

James A. Hughes 1927-2006

It is with deep sadness that District 22 mourns the passing of Jim Hughes on February 20th 2006. We remember him for his special accomplishments, ideas, support and conscientious hard work for STO (now RTO).

Jim joined the executive of District 22 in June 1989 as Second Vice President. Following this he held the positions of President, Past President (two years). While he was 2nd Vice and President he directed the formulation of the first constitution of District 22. He spent considerable time studying constitution models in order to arrive at a suitable one for our district.

In June of 1993 Jim took on the task of editor of our newsletter. He persuaded two boards of education (City of York and Etobicoke) to undertake on an alternate basis the printing of our newsletters. This resulted in better quality pictures.

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In Memoriam

Sylvia Hanmer
August 2005

Mary C. Belcourt
John Kuchinak
Herbert Lemon
Peter Pedrette
Ernest Tindal
November 2005

George Kidd
December 2005

Margaret Cochrane
Janet Cramp
Flora Ervin
Thomas Haynes
Violet Mathieson
January 2006

James A. Hughes
Eleanor Wainwright
February 2006

Donald R. Wickett 1943-2006

Although Don was not an RTO/ERO member, he will be remembered fondly by many of our members who taught in Etobicoke. Your editor worked with Don when he was a popular Vice-Principal of Wellesworth Junior School. He moved up the ladder quickly and retired as Superintendent.

Don died on March 3rd at home in Tottenham. Condolences are extended to his wife, Margaret, his daughters, Brenda and Kelly, and his five grandchildren.

Eleanor Thomson

"Thirty Years and Growing"

Do you know the history of District 22, Etobicoke and York – how and when it was formed and how it has progressed over 30 years? If not, you can obtain a copy for only \$2.00. Then you can enjoy reading all about it!

Contact either:

Jeanne Rutherford Irwin Kelly
416 626 0650 or 905 822 3334



Bridge for Pleasure

Our monthly bridge games have been going on successfully for over five years. They take place at the same location so there is no need to offer each others' homes. Usually we meet on a Monday or Tuesday Afternoon from 1 pm to 4 pm. We don't keep score, we change partners often and enjoy the company of both men and women.

Interested? Contact:

Adele Pick
416 622 7361
adele_pick@yahoo.com

Lunch Club

Early in 2006 and after a recent survey of District 22 members we started a new lunch club. Over a dozen RTO members, spouses, and friends enjoy our "once a month" outings at different restaurants – usually on the second Monday of the month. Our next lunch meeting is scheduled for May 8th. Care to join us?

Contacts are:

Betty Nykolaychuk
905 278 5382
bnykolaychuk@hotmail.com
or
Adele Pick
416 622 7361
adele_pick@yahoo.com

Day Trip

Mennonite Country

Are you interested in visiting a Mennonite School in the St. Jacob's area with our guide, Saloma Smith? This ardent member of District 22 travels to Pakistan each year and has been teaching there since her retirement. She has abundant stories to relate.

Date: Tuesday May 30, 2006

Cost: \$50 – includes lunch and travel via school bus

Free parking

Contact Adele Pick 416 622 7361

Deadline to sign up: May 1st

Make cheque payable to:

Harolyn Panetta
416 445 0885

50th Anniversary Celebrations

James Robinson Public School

OCT. 13-14, 2006

Contacts:

Website:

www.jamesrobinson.ps.yrdsb.edu.on.ca

Phone:

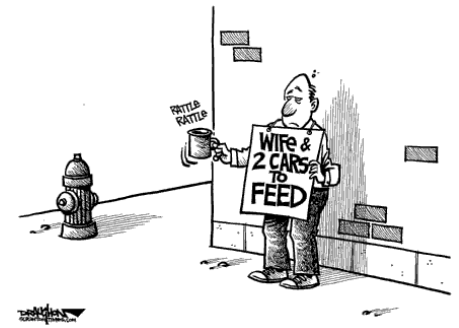
905-294-3484 Leave your name and phone number for a return call.





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District 22
Etobicoke and York
 Executive



District 22's AGM
June 14, 2006
 at
The Old Mill

Past President	Brenda Miller	416 231 4055	*
President	Irwin Kelly	905 822 3334	*
1 st Vice	Gary Vipond	519 941 5655	*
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Travel	Irwin Kelly	905 822 3334	*
Webmaster	Joel Nasimok	416 398 0733	*

Nominations are solicited for next year's executive. Think about putting forth someone's name (with their permission) --- or you could even volunteer for a position.

Remember what your Mother used to say... "Many hands make light work!"

* email address on website

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Eleanor Thomson
 Terriers' Run 300 Old Bathurst St King Twp L7B 1K5
 ☎ 905 841 3700 ✉ ethom@sympatico.ca



East Of Halifax

Sealing? In what context? ...as in to shut tightly? ...or as in to stick closed an envelope? ...as in the occupation of harvesting Harp and Hooded seals in Atlantic Canada and northern Europe? I think I will go for the latter, just because there has been so much **mis**-information circulated by money-grabbing, so called environmentalists, not to mention the terrible accusations of inhumane butchering of baby seals, (whitecoats and bluebacks); the slaughter of adult seals for their pelts or penises. "How horrible! How inhumane! How wasteful! How unnecessary!" these groups cry, as may some of you reading this article. Well let me set you straight, in case you didn't know the facts, or swallowed all of the propaganda being circulated by opportunistic people and groups.

Sealing has been a seasonal occupation of Atlantic Canadians for over 400 years. Perhaps in the past it was somewhat brutal but **since 1987**, the killing of baby harp seals (white-coats) and baby hooded seals (bluebacks) has been **illegal in Canada**, and Canadian sealers are **not** harvesting these seals, in spite of what some groups and media-grabbing celebrities are saying.

As far as being inhumane, 90% of the seals harvested by sealers from Newfoundland and Labrador are **not** clubbed into oblivion, but humanely shot by excellent marksmen, usually in the head for a quick demise. Now stop to think about this: Have you ever seen what a cow has to go through before it finally cashes in its last chew on the cud, or a pig before its last squeal, or poultry before their last cluck, quack or gobble? Think of this when eating your next steak, chicken dish, or pork chop. We won't go into the whole veal issue. Well this is a lot more inhumane than a bullet in the brain.

Perhaps you have been misinformed by the videos of sealers clubbing seals. Well these pictures are not of Newfoundland and Labrador sealers. The WWF asked a group of international veterinarians to investigate the methods used in Newfoundland and Labrador, and it was found to be very humane, and in fact was touted as being a model for other countries involved in the harvesting of seals. It was quick, with little or no suffering for the seal. The innocent looking little whitecoat seal is a great poster picture to gain dollars for certain of the organizations which pass on incorrect information. Pair this with the pictures of blood-covered ice and snow. Hey, put down a white sheet in a slaughter house and see what it looks like. Let's face it...there is white ice and snow on an ice pan, and blood will show as the dead seal is skinned.

Seal harvesting is a great, sustainable source of pelts for fur, seal meat (and it can be bought in cans) for third world protein, and sometimes part of the Newfoundland diet as in seal flipper pie, which can be delicious when prepared correctly; Omega oil in the seals' fat is proving itself very useful for arthritis sufferers, and cholesterol management. And as far as the seal penis is concerned, if the seal is harvested, and the Chinese and other Eastern medicines use it in dried form, well, what will a dead seal need it for? - may as well benefit from the sale of it.

The seal herd sits at about six million animals and is on the yearly increase, in spite of the harvesting. The total annual harvest is somewhere in the neighbourhood of 250,000. We have foreign celebrities, who do not know the facts and come here telling us that we must stop the slaughter ...that we are being inhumane ...that we are barbaric ...that we are a stain on our nation. And to top it all off they bring their own

damned media people with them. Well I say to these people, like the McCartneys, get informed and look to other sealing countries as well as us, and see what is happening. Let's set these "do gooders" right with correct information, and send them back to their own stomping grounds to find a better cause than the seal harvest.

The biomass of ground fish cannot support the appetite of the huge seal herd here, and the seals are eating the juvenile ground fish and preventing this recovery. Look to the Europeans who are stripping the Atlantic and the Grand Banks of all life with their huge factory ships and trawlers as another reason there are no fish to spare. Sure we played our part in this disaster, but we stopped. Let's continue to cull the seal herd so that the fishery will recover. Let's continue to harvest seals humanely.

I for one was proud of the way our premier, Danny Williams, stood up to Sir Paul McCartney and his rude, interruptive wife. (I don't know her family background, but I know the brand of dog food she eats). Danny Williams kept his cool and let the interlopers do damage to themselves, especially when Sir Paul stated he was in Newfoundland, and Danny pointed out that he was in PEI. [Hey Paul! -- too many mind expanding substances in years past?]

I will get off my soap box now, and hope to be back for another East of Halifax for the next newsletter. Maybe some of you would like to do some Internet research on sealing in Newfoundland in 2006. Good Health, and take care, all of you.

Wayne Cooke
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St. John's NL A1C 3V2
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victoriast@nl.rogers.com

Here is an addendum I copied from the Canadian Fisheries and Aquaculture web site. You may find it informative and interesting.

Atlantic Canada Seal Hunt Myths and Realities

Myth #1: The Canadian government allows sealers to kill whitecoat seals.

Reality: The image of the whitecoat harp seal is used prominently by seal hunt opponents. This image gives the false impression that vulnerable seal pups are targeted by sealers during the commercial hunt.

The hunting of harp seal pups (whitecoats) and hooded seal pups (bluebacks) is illegal – and has been since 1987. *Marine Mammal Regulations* prohibit the trade, sale or barter of the fur of these pups. Furthermore, adult seals cannot be harvested when they are in breeding or birthing grounds and younger seals must be weaned, self-reliant and independent.

Myth #2: Seals are being skinned alive.

Reality: A 2002 independent veterinarians' report published in the *Canadian Veterinary Journal* and numerous reports mentioned by the Malouf Commission (1987) indicate that this is not true.

Sometimes a seal may appear to be moving after it has been killed; however seals have a swimming reflex that is active – even after death. This reflex gives the false impression that the animal is still alive when it is clearly dead – similar to the reflex in chickens.

Fisheries and Oceans Canada website has more Myths and Realities. Go to the website and browse through them.

RTO District 22

Etobicoke/City of York

Presents

Carmen's Dinner Theatre's

"Tribute To The Ed Sullivan Show"

Our Day

We will start at 9:00 am with deluxe motor coach transportation to the Marine Discovery Centre in Hamilton. This gallery introduces visitors to Canada's system of National Parks, National Historic Sites, National Marine Conservation Areas and World Heritage sites through hands-on, interactive displays and thematic environments - a very interesting stop with great washroom facilities and a coffee shop.

From here we make our way to the famous **Carmen's Dinner Theatre** in Hamilton for a sumptuous lunch and some entertainment. The meal is four courses complete with rolls & butter, pasta, two meat servings, roast potatoes, mixed vegetables, tossed garden salad, dessert and coffee or tea.

Following lunch we do what many of you probably did for years after a Sunday dinner - watch The Ed Sullivan Show. The performance is a **Tribute to The Ed Sullivan Show**. The Ed Sullivan Show was the definitive and longest running variety series in television history (1948-1971), becoming a Sunday night institution on CBS. Enjoy this wonderful tribute show with Carmen's version of guest stars including Diana Ross, Sonny & Cher, Rodney Dangerfield, Jackie Mason, Dean Martin, Peggy Lee and Jack Benny.

Date: Wednesday, September 20, 2006 at 9 am

Leave: St James United Church, 400 Burnhamthorpe Rd (2 blocks east of Hwy 427)

Stop: Hamilton's Marine Discovery Centre

Lunch: Carmen's Dinner Theatre

Show: A Tribute to The Ed Sullivan Show

Price \$78.00 per person

Arrive home: Approximately 5:00 pm

Price Includes: Deluxe Motor Coach Transportation, Museum entry, Lunch, The Show, All Taxes, service charges, and gratuities.

For further info contact: ☎ pamguy@rogers.com ☎ 416 245 5201

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Tribute Ed Sullivan Show

Name..... email

Address..... Phone

Town Postal Code.....

Enclosed is my cheque payable to **RTO/ERO District 22**

for \$_____ for_____ persons @ \$78.00 each.

Mail with cheque to:
Pamela Guy
16 Sun Row Drive
Etobicoke M9P 3H4

RTO/ERO District 22

PRESENTS

The Shaw Festival Production of "High Society"

The Story

A sassy and beguiling musical that combines the sophisticated wit of "The Philadelphia Story" with the glittering words and music of Cole Porter. Watch as our headstrong heroine deals with the preparations for her second marriage and the mayhem that ensues as she finds herself attracted to her ex-husband and a tabloid reporter covering her wedding!

OUR DAY

Will begin 8:30 and proceed to Niagara-on-the-Lake where we will have about one hour to browse and shop. Then it's on to Niagara Falls. At Michael's Inn we will be treated to a plated roast beef meal with all the trimmings, including salad, bread, vegetables, dessert and tea or coffee. We will then ride back to Niagara-on-the-Lake to the Festival Theatre to view the play from our orchestra seats. Following the play we board our bus for the trip home, arriving around 6:30 pm.

Date: **Wednesday, October 18, 2006 8:30 am**

Leave: St James United Church, 400 Burnhamthorpe Rd (2 blocks east of Hwy 427)

Lunch : Michael's Inn Niagara Falls

Show: Festival Theatre 2:00 pm

Arrive home Approximately 6:30 pm

Price \$91.00 per person :

Includes: Deluxe motor coach transportation Roast beef lunch at Michael's Inn
Front Orchestra Seating All taxes, service charges, gratuities.

For further info contact: pamguy@rogers.com 416 245 5201

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High Society

Name:.....Email:.....


Address:..... Phone:.....

Town:..... Postal Code:.....

Enclosed is my cheque payable to **RTO/ERO District 22**

for \$....._forpersons @\$91.00 each.

Mail this form with your cheque to:



Pamela Guy
16 Sun Row Drive
Etobicoke M9P 3H4

Group Seeks A Change In Pension Plan Survivor Benefit

Information/Invitation

According to the current rules for the Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan, only those who had an eligible spouse on the date of their first pension instalment are automatically entitled to survivor pension rights.

If you were single when you retired, or if you lost your spouse during retirement due to death, divorce, etc., you do not have a right to a survivor benefit unless you forfeit a large portion of your pension!

A new spouse acquired after your retirement began is not eligible for the survivor benefit unless you agree to accept a pension reduction for the rest of your life.

We believe this is unequal treatment since others continue to enjoy this benefit. We believe a major principle applies: equal contributions we paid to the pension plan during our active teaching years should result in equal benefits.

One survivor benefit per member per lifetime!

*The **OMERS Pension Plan** recognizes the spouse at the time of death (which could be a pre-retirement spouse or a post-retirement spouse) for survivor benefit eligibility - unlike our own Plan.*

Survivor Benefit Group Seeks A Change

A group of pensioners has been formed. It seeks a change in the Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan to ensure that all pensioners have the right to at least a 50% survivor pension benefit for an eligible spouse, and that eligible spouse would be the spouse at the time of death of the pensioner.

We seek this benefit **without any pension reduction!** A pension reduction is currently required under the rules of the Pension Plan. We seek equal treatment for all pensioners - one spousal survivor benefit per pensioner per lifetime.

The Group seeks to identify other pension plan members who are in the same circumstances. You may wish to join our efforts in this cause!

Please contact us (The Ontario Teachers' Survivor Benefit Group) by email at otsbgroup@sympatico.ca

Or by surface mail at: Ontario Teachers' Survivor Benefit Group
7305 Woodbine Avenue Suite 398
Markham ON L3R 3V7

It would be helpful if you would provide your name, address, telephone number, and email address as well as a brief description of how the current survivor pension rules affect you and/or your spouse.

Walkers

Need some exercise? Want some fellowship? Looking for friends with whom to do things? Then join our walkers group.

The exercise will not be too strenuous and you can walk at your own pace. You will meet several members who have like interests and you can organize your own activities from within that group.



By the time you get this newsletter we will have completed a walk along the discovery trail in High Park and perhaps we will have completed the Belt Line walk on May 2nd. We have not planned any other walks at this time but expect walks to be planned for June, and perhaps July and August, but definitely for September and October.

If you want to be kept informed of these walks, please contact me and I will ensure that you are on the list of persons to be contacted about these events.

You can do this by

- I  ikelly@eol.ca
-  905 822 3334
-  I. Kelly
2383 Speyside Drive
Mississauga L5K 1X5

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Walkers

Name _____ 

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DISTRICT 22

Etobicoke/City of York

PRESENTS

Owen Sound Christmas Lights

Advance Notice...

At this point it is a little too early to establish the details of this trip but the next newsletter may be giving you short notice. Walter would like those interested in this type of trip to contact him and make sure you are on his list. You will be notified when details are confirmed. You are **not making a commitment** to go - - only indicating an **interest**.

Date: Early December, 2006

Leave: 9:30 am

Meet at: St James United Church,
400 Burnhamthorpe Rd (2 blocks east of Hwy 427)

Lunch : In Owen Sound Location to be determined

Show: 2:00 pm Program will come out early summer

Supper: 4:30 TBA

6:00 pm Guided Light Tour of Owen Sound

Arrive home at approximately 9:30 pm

Price to be: \$80.00 - \$90.00 per person :

Includes: Deluxe Motor Coach transportation Lunch Theatre presentation

All taxes, service charges and gratuities

For further info contact: walter.wild@sympatico.ca 416 244 7330

Walter Wild
25 Shortland Crescent
Etobicoke M9R 2T2

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Name:.....E-Mail

Address :.....

Town:..... Postal Code:.....

Owen Sound Show and Lights

Happy Bridge Players

(They did not keep score!)



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Back four L to R: Virginia Simone Eleanor McCague
June Musselwhite Mary McRoberts
Front two: Marg Keele Adele Pick

At the bridge table

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L to R Marg Keele Virginia Simone
June Musselwhite Adele Pick

James A. Hughes

(continued from page 3)

Jim continued as newsletter editor until he retired from the executive in 1996.

In 1992 Jim chaired a committee to compile the first history of District 22 (1973 to 1993) which was well received by both District 22 and the Provincial Executive. He was also a senator and member of a Provincial Committee in 1996.

Although retired from our executive, in 2003 Jim was persuaded to return as co-chair of a committee to bring our history up to date in a volume called "District 22 - 30 Years and Growing".

Jim was involved in many volunteer organizations which contributed to his community and his church.

He was a very private person who lived an active life full of many accomplishments which were useful to society.

We remember Jim for all these attributes and we are grateful for his having served District 22 so well. He was a significant player in anything with which he was associated and a real asset to RTO/ERO!

Respectively submitted by an associate,

*Jeanne Rutherford
Archivist
District 22*

Newsletter Juggling Problem

Since this issue contains six pages with "cut off and return" forms at the bottom, it becomes a problem fitting them in so they do not appear "back to back".

We had thought of making one or two pages with just these forms but thought it might be a bit confusing trying to match them with their ads.

Here are some suggestions for solving this problem:

- a) photocopy the pages
- b) run the pages through a fax machine
- c) download the pages from the RTO/ERO website

After you return from these activities it would be interesting to have you write your experiences about them - what you liked - what you disliked - was the bus comfortable? did you enjoy the entertainment? did you like the meal? would you recommend these trips to your friends? did you take pictures?

Let's hear your reports!

Let's share your photos!

Annual General Meeting & Luncheon RTO/ERO District 22

Where? **The Old Mill**

When? **Wednesday, June 14, 2006**

Time? **AGM 9:30 am to 11:30**
Coffee/Tea 9:00

Cost? **AGM – no charge**

Guest speaker: Harold Brathwaite (tentative)

Cost of Luncheon: **\$28 per person**
Cash Bar from 11:30 am Luncheon at 12:30 pm

Entertainment t b a – suggestions? – contact Judy Paton

Menu Choices:

- Tenderloin beef tips with field mushrooms in Cabernet Sauce **T**
- Roasted Fillet of Atlantic Salmon with Acadian Herb Sauce **S**
- Vegetarian meal **V**

N.B. Tickets & name tags are to be **picked up at registration** table at luncheon.
There is **No provision to pay at door** – reserve your ticket soon.
No refunds unless we are notified by **June 9th, 2006.**

For further information call Jeanne Rutherford at **416-626-0650**
or Judy Paton at **416-769-1373**

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Registration for District 22 Spring Luncheon at The Old Mill, **June 14th, 2006**

Name:..... Indicate Choice in box

Name:..... Indicate Choice in box

Enclosed is my cheque for \$28.00 each, payable to **RTO District 22.**

Mail to:

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RTO/ERO
c/o Judy Paton
152 Cordella Avenue
Toronto M6N 2J9

RTO/ERO District 22
To Hell with the Bell Breakfast

Date: Wednesday, September 13, 2006
Time: 9:30 a.m.

Location: Canadiana Restaurant
5230 Dundas Street West
(Six Points Plaza)
Dundas at Kipling

Cost: Free to those retiring in 2006
Free to those who have never joined RTO/ERO

Members' cost is \$13.00 each
Mail cheque (payable to RTO District 22) to:
Adele Pick
1508 - 475 The West Mall
Etobicoke M9C 4Z3

If you know of anyone who would be a potential member, please contact Adele at:

✉ adele_pick@yahoo.com
☎ 416 622 7361

Reservations are required to attend this breakfast.

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